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SENATORS HEAR MORE ABOUT THE

Leaders at Washington Mentioned in the 400 Letters Introduced and Identified by Col. Mulhall.

WATSON HELD A TALK WITH PRES. ROOSEVELT

Said It Would be Impossible to Amend the Sherman Law Be-Were Against It.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Plans to

egislation in Washington its members association in the cabinet of a presi- also denies the story that he has been Hungarian club met at its hall on dent, were laid before the senate lobby investigating committee Wednesday, drunk, Martin M. Mulhall, self-styled lobbyist for the association, swore to about what the conditions were of his the authenticity of nearly 400 letters pardon from Gov. Warner, he said one of what the mass meeting did. which told of these plans and brought | was that he was not to leave Jackson in the names of such men as former and another provided that he abstain Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, the from liquor and bad associates, He late Vice Pres. Sherman, former claims he never left Jackson only up-Speaker Cannon, former Senators on permission from Gov. Warner. Aldrich, Hemenway, Foraker and others, Arthur I. Vorys, Ohio manager of fused to go back to Jackson without the Taft campaign of 1908, and Frank requisition papers. He stated that he to support the citizens' ticket unani-H. Hitchcock, one time chairman of was perfectly willing to go back if mously, but the disturbance following

tional Council for Industrial Defense, Association of Manufacturers had lison without requisition papers. raised between \$500,000 and \$700,000 such a fund.

Mulhall Feels Strain. Mulhall showed the strain he has been under for four days during the afternoon session, and the committee took him from the stand for a half hour and listened to testimony by J. P. Bird, general manager of the Man-

of the Industrial Defense council. Bird brought half a carload of books and papers with him to Washington and turned them over to the committee. He refused to say who had contributed to the fund of the council, but he will be examined at length later and the committee will papers. undertake to make him tell what manufacturers contributed and what

amounts they gave, Along with the information that Bird had half a carload of data to submit, the committee heard that F. C. Schwedtman of St. Louis, secretary letters bearing on the association's work. Schwedtman was in constant communication with Mulhall, accord-

ed in a letter which Mulhall swore he wrote to Schwedtman on April 16, It told of a conversation Mulhall had in Washington with former Rep. Watson of Indiana, in which the latter described a two hour interview at the white house between Mr. Roosevelt and himself. In part the

"He (Watson) said he was invited to the white house at 9:30 p. m., and was with the president until 11:30 p. m. The president wished him to call so they could talk over the legislative program for the balance of this session, the president knowing that he represented Speaker Cannon and the other leaders of the house and the senate. He stated that the main McAleer of the Boston Americans dereason of the call was that Speaker clared Thursday that the releasing of Cannon, Vice Pres, Fairbanks and several other leaders, wanted to find out Manager Stahl was precipitated by a straight republican ticket. It was how the president stood in relation to Stahl himself.

things the president wished. First, team?' he asked me in Chicago, that congress would stay in session until the 15th of May, to receive governors of the different states coming to Washington on that day. Second, change then, I replied, to amend the Sherman law. Third, to ! have congress vote for four battle- might as well get through now.' ships. Fourth, to pass a child labor law for the District of Columbia, resign?' I asked. which would be a model law for the

states in general. Said it Was Impossible.

"Mr. Watson says he told the presi- through, and his release." dent that it was impossible for him to | McAleer said Carrigan would manget through this congress two of age the Red Sox the remainder of the party," was heard. those bills. First, that congress would season only vote for two battleships. Second, that congress would not amend the team in 1914 depends entirely up- nent leader of that faction. the Sherman law. The president on himself," said the club president. wanted to know why. Mr. Watson McAleer said there was no truth in ditor. told him that almost the entire manu- the story that Fielder Jones had been facturing interests of the country were offered the managership. against it.

The president wished to know if Mr. Watson knew or had met Mr. Van Cleave. Mr. Watson told him he had. and that he knew Mr. Van Cleave Heat Forces Frank Walker to Give Up J. Oare all made warm speeches enwell, and other leaders who were in touch with Mr. Van Cleave, and that and knew what the manufacturers Shortly after the second heat of the on to tell why republicanism should on base in the second inning gave the Mr. Van Cleave was a splendid fellow wanted. He stated that he talked day had been run Wednesday Frank be forgotten this year in favor of the along these lines with the president, Walker, the veteran starter of the merger against the common demoand finally the president did not press grand circuit, collapsed and was re- cratic enemy. to have the Sherman bill passed at moved from the stand. It was said

this session of congress. he child's labor law, and Mr. Watson duties of starter for the rest of the asked the president who would draw day. this model bill. The president replied that he would have his labor commissioner, Mr. Neill, draw it, the pres-

ident explaining that he merely wish- play the Bradley Grays at Spring- except this year-and that he would Pittsburgh . . . 020 000 001-3 4 2

to draw Mr. Roosevelt out on the Schwedtman told Mulhall in a let-ter early in 1908, "it is really a pity that we cannot get you to congress or to the senate right away. You ought to be there. Each day teaches us how to do things better, and just another year of this harmonious co-operation will put us in a shape where nobody can beat us." The letter was dated April 1.

Mrs. "Yock" Allison Expected Here Today to Assist Allison TOO MUCH NOISE FOR in Battle For a Chance to Remain Free.

Mrs. "Yock" Allison was scheduled to arrive Thursday in South Bend to cause the Manufacturers take up the fight for her husband. Allison denies the report that he skipped out when about to be put on trial at Jackson. He admitted carrying obscene cards in his pocket. He make the National Association of said he stayed around Jackson for Manufacturers the controlling factor some time awaiting trial but as nothin campaigns for congress, to defeat ing seemingly was done he thought id not approve, to get the ears of the matter had been dropped and he held at the J. M. S. building Wednesnen who were running presidential left the city. He denies that he was booms and to land a member of the ever arrested for beating his wife. He

When questioned Wednesday night

Allison further denies that he rethe republican national committee and given a fair trial. He said he told this prevented the committee taking postmaster general in Mr. Taft's cabi- this to Chief Cassidy, who in turn definite action. telephoned the conditions to Warden Simpson. Allison asserts Simpson refused this request to Cassidy and ing at least divided, if not turning an organization allied to the National Cassidy in turn refused to give up Al- against them, the committeemen fa-

to be used in opposing legislation its nesday afternoon by Chief Bunker on Friday to settle the matter. information came from a collector of prison at Jackson, stating that requi- trifying suddenness. The I-Am-a-Re- and Mrs. Boyd is one of the appointees. the council and that he had no per- sition papers will be rushed here as publican-But club had controlled the sonal knowledge of it except that he rapidly as possible. It may be a day meeting previously. Speaker after had been paid for political work from or two before they arrive. Since the speaker had endorsed the merger "as of securing requisition papers for Al- "Political suicide to put a ticket in and gone down with the ship and not lison the local authorities believe that the field-we can be republicans la- deserted like some of them, and that

Wednesday Allison told of his vari- ding bell. ous positions after leaving the prison. ufacturers' association and treasurer Later he secured a position with a 1.

M. C. A. in Jackson. He asserted he to unite under the citizens' banner "to republican-citizen candidacy, was secbelonged to church, sang in the choir, rescue our fair city from the grasp, retary of the meeting. was a member of the Epworth league etc." and was held in esteem by his employers. Since leaving Jackson he resolution. Seconded. spent the greater part of his time in Alabama as a solicitor for news-

> According to advices from Jackson, tion," said Fountain. Allison shortly after his pardon associated with ex-convicts and went to drinking and carousing. It is also al- put, leged that he beat his wife and when brought in for trial fainted or pretended to faint. He was released on Fountain, "I want to amend this reshis own recognizance. Later, it is here Monday night.

The committee was greatly interest-

McAleer Says Manager Precipi- from his seat. Asked for His Release From mitted to the citizens' movement.

DETROIT, Mich., July 17 .- Pres. the committee on record.

"'Are you figuring on making a

"'Not this season,' I replied. "'At the end of the year?' he asked. pronounced. "'It is possible there may be a

and I'm through,' was the answer, have drawn had he gone all the way sion in groups of threes and fours be- Archie Graham, Fred Woodward, F. passed through his body.

"Whether or not he will manage ticket in the field," insisted a promi- WILSON'S HOME RUN

STARTER IS OVERCOME

Duties at Pittsburgh.

he was not seriously ill. A. H. Pen-"He then stated that they passed to dieton of East St. Louis took up the

GERGACZ GET GAME. The Gergacz baseball team will Wintenn's secount of his affects a want

G. O. P. TICKET IS

Mass Meeting is Held and the Proposition to Merge With Citizens is Put, But No Action is Taken.

A DEFINITE DECISION

the Meantime Hungarian Club Decides to Put in a Ticket and Brands Bolters as Non-Republicans.

The republican mass meeting called to decide whether a republican ticket would be placed in the field next fall, day night, all but broke up in a row. While all this was going on, the Chapin st, and decided to put a republican ticket in the field regardless

They further resolved that anybody not favoring a republican ticket was not a republican.

John DeHaven, Tribune representative on the city central committee, ran a steamroller over George M. Fountain and others who protested against a resolution binding the party

Wanted the Merger. Seeing the sentiment of the meetvoring a merger withdrew their mo-A telegram was received late Wed- tion and voted for another meeting

Jackson warden has gone to the task the only way to beat the democrats."

Chester Ducomb then read a reso-His first job was with a steel firm, lution, carefully typewritten in ad- fall. I have nothing to say." Later he secured a position with a Y. vance, pledging all good republicans Al Slick, representing the Swygart

> The motion was put to adopt the "Mr. Chairman," began Fountain.

"Motion before the house," snap-"But I want to speak to the mo-"You can speak after it has been

Not Republican Meeting. "But I want to speak now before it is voted on," properly insisted

joined Fountain in his protest. "The question is," began DeHaven his citizenship.

overriding the objections. shouted Fountain, defying the chair- and to bring about non-partisan poli- scribes around the Central, Meyer is getman's gavel, "that two-thirds of these tics. Few expressed their convictions ting one of the best outfielders seen in the people here are bull moosers,"

ters rallied to DeHaven's assistance, cated the merger as a plan to unite The chairman put the question. "I refuse to be bound by any such tions next year. resolution." broke in Bob Rogers, a

vote. The meeting had been com-Objection and loud murmurs arose at once. C. A. Carlisle and others, in alarm, quickly moved an adjournment, but DeHaven wanted to put

Couldn't Count Vote. One committeeman put a motion binding the committee not to support put. There were as many angry He stated that there were four change in the managership of the was then made to get a vote by roll time the objections had become too

Committeeman George Currise, see-

heaved a sigh of relief. "'Pay me to the end of the season Then the real meeting began. In said as there was any need of. "So I gave him the money he would and out on the sidewalk the discus- employes attended the meeting. came heated and angry.

"The bull moose party will have a "We'll head him off," said an au-

"It's a Tribune movement, with only selfish interests behind it," was heard in another group. Marvin Campbell, Col. Carlisle, Noah Lehman, Councilman Rice, Committeemen H. D. Warner and L.

dorsing the merger. "I am a life long republican," began each speaker, "but", and he went

Feeling Breaks Out. References to the feeling still existing between straight republicans as in the smiling admission of Mr. that he believed in partisan politics at first.

HERE'S WHAT YOU WOULD HAVE TO BE LIKE TO BE A POLICEWOMAN AND STOP FLIRTING AT BATHING BEACHES



Special snapshots of Mrs. Policewoman Mary A. Boyd at South Side beach, Chicago. Mayor Harrison sent members did not like. He said this from Warden Simpson of the state The shift in plans came with elective beaches,

> edgment by Warner that he had stuck and gone down with the ship and not deserted like some of them, and that he evidently has "something on" the ter," ran the tenor of speech after it wasn't an easy job either; and was speech, and all went merry as a wed- finally summarized by W. G. Elliott, who when called on, grinned and said, "Why I voted for Roosevelt last

Happ, Guilfoyle and Keller, the "triumvirs" were absent. S. J. Crumpacker, brother of Dr. Crumpacker, who was boosted Tuesday night for mayoralty and who himself is secretary of the citizens' organization, was present but said nothing.

Fred Miller was called on by one voice which couldn't be located in the audience, but no second call was made and Mr. Miller remained in his seat. Warner Called Down.

H. D. Warner was stirred up because one man had "called him down" to the late James W. Van Cleave, once claimed, he disappeared and seems president of the National Association before the meeting, telling him that art of the Springfield Reapers. Spring-president of the National Association present, instead of 'we, the republipresident of the National Association was not heard from until his capture cans. This isn't a republican meetcitizens' ticket he had no business in a and early in the season, Stewart was sent run in with Umpire Hildebrand in a Emboldened, two or three others republican meeting. Warner hotly to that city to get a little more experience.

"Question, question," citizens' boos- Liberty, called by request, who advo-

member of the committee, marching alone into the field now would be like of the best. He will probably go back to had just recovered from an injury and to our conferences this morning, The question was finally put and son. It's no disgrace to retreat. came. tated Own Dismissal and carried. The objectors refused to Washington retreated across the Delaware so as to win a bigger victory later."

> His remarks were applauded. Wanted to Get Together. Noah Lehman, who had bull moose leanings last fall was glad to see the

boys getting together again. It did | sc him good, he said, to see the factions uniting. This was before the big break.

county last fall.

Marvin Campbell argued that par- drawn. ing the situation, withdrew his mo- tisan politics meant waste and cited "'Well, in that case,' said Stahl, 'I tion and substituted one for a decis- the legislature of which he was a ion by the committee on Friday. This member, when four times as many "Do you mean that you wish to got past and the citizen boosters \$14 a week pages and twice as many painter, was instantly killed when he \$35 a week other employes got jobs he took hold of a live wire which was

> H. Wurzer, G. A. Elliott and other "The committee can't bind the republicans conspicuous in party leadership in the past were absent.

BEATS THE BRAVES

Maranville Makes a Boot That Paves the Way for a Victory for the Pirates.

BOSTON, July 17.—Hess of Boston outpitched Camnitz of Pittsburgh but a home run by Wilson with a manhad reached first on Maranville's fumble, when Wilson put the ball over the right field fence.

in the heated assertion of Col. Carlisle den hit to Butler and was thrown out rushed here.

Bradley, Ill., the strongest team in to break away from the party, as he Camnitz and Simon; Hess and 35, committed suicide by drinking taken to Bellevue's psychopathic ward may be awarded under their present The letter closed with a reference the city and the locals are expecting voted the grand old ticket all down Rariden. Umpires-Righer and By- acid. She had attempted to kill her- from different parts of the city within demand, thus leaving the men acid. the line last fall, in the grim acknowl- ron.

Stewart of Springfield Goes to Indianapolis to Fill Gap in Indian Outfield.

Sol Meyer, owner of the Indianapolis American association team has been look ing all over the country for an outfielder, not been sitting on the bench because little knowing that he bad one of the best of injuries, he has been sitting in the in the business right on his own farm. The outfielder in question is Red Stew-Now he is going to be taken into the defended both his republicanism and tribe and become a warrior. Manager claims he was robbed of the greatest is declared, and both sides withdrew Kelley of the Indiana has sent-for Ste-Most of the speakers urged the mer- wart and he will probably join the team "I was going to say this, too," ger as a step to "clean up the city" in several days. Taking the word of the of a whirlwind, Cobb ran in on a line so baldly as did a Mr. Geyer of North Central for a number of years. Still a he claims, picked the ball off his shoe next move of the roads, youngster, Stewart plays the game like top. the party in the county for the elec-Stewart will probably take the place of ted the ball, Cobb's temperament, of Dee Walsh. Walsh has kicked two games which he has plenty, flared up and he "Sending the republican party for the tribe and his hitting has not been was banished. Two days before he putting a cripple against Jack John- the St. Louis Browns, from whence he

M. D.'s IN SCRAP. GARY .- When Dr. Israel Millstone

He stated that he had voted a Knotts man and city health officer, "noes" as angry "yeas." An attempt straight republican county ticket last entered the University clug, Dr. H. M. fall which brought some applause as Hosmer, political and professional call of the committee, but by this Lehman had apparently forgotten that rival, ordered him out. When the "there wasn't no such thing" in the former refused the doctors engaged in a fist fight in which blood was

SHOCKED TO DEATH. MILFORD,-George Ritchie, 20, a blown down during a storm. He was the aisles, at the back of the room | Some 150 people including Tribune warned not to go near it, but paid no heed, and 6,600 volts of electricity LAUGHED IN CHURCH.

SULLIVAN .- Andrew Setty, Tony Sandusky and Andrew Forbes and John Barnes were fined \$17 each for laughing out in church, the charges Barrett of Shelburn. KILLED BY OWN GUN.

when he used a rifle which he brought and Miss Estelle Eddins were married to spur on his horse. Holding the hour, muzzle of the gun he struck the animal with the breach. The hammer was discharged.

FIRE TOOK TRIP.

COLUMBUS. - A Pennsylvania Kommers doubled in the ninth and freight crew brought a fire to this Campbell that he had voted for Taft. singled. Sweeney scored when Rari- coupled from the rest of the train and up", since re-marrying.

> SUCCEEDED SECOND TIME. self before by eating pulverized glass. an hour.

IN GRAND STAND

Detroit Fans Call His "Gone Again, Finnigan," Because of Frequent Absences From Field.

again, off again, gone again, Finneban" is the title which many fans are grand stand because of umpires.

that kept him from the game a week. Ty now sits on the Tiger bench, but he wears citizens' clothes. He is expected to be back in the game by Fri-

* PERUVIAN BROKERS FAIL THEN SKIP THE COUNTRY

LIMA, Peru, July 17 .- Great excitement was caused here Thursday by the failure of the firm of Raul and Gaston Godoy, the most prominent brokers in the city. It is said that the losses will reach \$500,000.

The Godoys left here Sunday on a to all members of the train crew. Japanese steamer. Attempts were made to reach them by wireless and abolished. compel their return.

DROWNED IN WABASH. VINCENNES,-Franklin Fossmeyswimming with three friends.

ICE IN WARSAW. WARSAW .- With the thermome-

by shipping it away. ORANGE, Va,-"Going some" was per cent below rates established for WINDFALL.—Frederick Helms, 25, the verdict of Baltimore society when brakemen on trains not affected by a farmer, was probably fatally shot it heard that Dr. Chauncey E. Dovell

PATERSON, N. J. - Henry Schucaught in the harness and the gun mann-Heink, son of the opera singer, took the civil service examination for court crier, after failing to land a job as county detective.

NEW YORK .- George Stone, forscored Pittsburgh's last run on But- city and asked the city fire depart- mer policeman, drawing a pension of garded by the men as being as imler's single. Boston's only score came ment to extinguish it. A car of lum- \$100 a month, asked permission to portant as their wage demand. Some and bull moosers broke out at times, in the sixth. Sweeney was safe on ber was discovered on fire some dis- sell a valuable lot in which his first of the employes representatives exan error by Butler and then Myers tance out of the city. It was un- wife is buried. He says he is "hard pressed a belief that it was the pur-

> George Neargaard and Charles Near- off from the trainmen's wages ar CALYTON .- Mrs. Brint Leitzman, gaard, six foot Danish brothers, were amount equal to any increases that

THEM HALF WAY

THE WEATHER

tion. LOWER MICHIGAN -

Generally fair tonight and

INDIANA-Local showers tonight or Friday except fair in extreme southeast portions; cooler tonight in northeast por-

Conference Wednesday Was a Stormy One and Both Sides It is Said Withdrew in a Less Amiable Mood.

WANT ALL QUESTIONS LEFT TO THE BOARD

Both Sides Must Agree as to What Matters Will be Arbitrated and a Deadlock Looks Possible. .

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Possible complications in the proposed arbitration of the dispute between the eastern railroads and their conductors and trainmen developed Wednesday night when the conference committee of managers submitted a list of demands which they insist must be arbitrated together with the men's demands for increased wages. The men announced they would issue a reply

Fears were expressed that this move by the railroads might delay or even prevent arbitration of the dispute under the Newlands bill passed by congress and signed by Pres. Wilson Tuesday, that the demands of the roads, as listed in their statement, include a reduction in pay of 20 percent of all brakemen on "extra crew" trains in states where the extra crew bill is now a state law. The roads further ask that all monthly guarantees to trainmen be abolished, and that in no case shall double compensation be paid. The rallroads insist also that the rates fixed and awards made by the new arbitration board to be appointed shall supersede all rates

and rules now in effect. Nothing to Say, Representatives of the 80,000 trainmen and conductors declined to have anything to say Wednesday night on the new development as concretely brought to the front by the roads. They announced, however, that they would go into executive session early Thursday and later issue a statement

The roads' demands Wednesday night were issued in the form of a letter made public shortly after it was sent to the strike leaders. Statements DETROIT. Mich., July 17 .- "On during the day by the managers and trainmen subsequent to a forenoon conference were interpreted to mean that no discussion was had as to any applying to Ty Cobb. When Ty has demands the roads might be prepar-

After Wednesday night's meeting of the managers, however, it was conceded that the chief theme at the day's Just at present the Georgia peach meeting was the roads' announced intention to have "all questions" and not alone the trainmen's wage demand submitted to arbitration. The recent game with the Athletics, Cobb day conference was a stormy one, it catch he ever made. With the speed in a less amiable mood-the managers to prepare the demands announced Wednesday night and the

The demands of the roads are eight in number. The letter containing

The Roads' Demands, "Referring to our letter of July 14, we hand you herewith for your information a list of those questions concerning rates of pay and working conditions of conductors and trainmen which the railroads intend to have incorporated in the agreement to arbi-

"1-When a minimum day's wage is paid in any class of service it shall entitle the railroad to the full mileage or hours of service paid for, "2-In no case shall double com-

pensation be paid. "3-For fixing the basis of compengation-i. e., whether passenger. through or local freight, yard, etc .the same classification shall be applied "4-All monthly guarantees shall be

"5-That consideration be given to a reduction of existing rates of pay on yard brakemen and of passenger conductors and trainmen on long continer, a 19-year-old drug clerk, was your runs where there is an opportundrowned in the Wabash river while ity to make excessive mileage in a

limited number of hours. At Lowest Paid Service. "6-Employes in two or more classes of service on continuous duty ter at 100 in the shade, there is a for under continuous pay shall be paid mountain of ice 25 feet high and 100 the rates applicable to the different feet square in the heart of this city. services performed with a minimum

The ice is what remains after the equal to ten (10) hours at the lowest burning of the Marion Ice Co.'s paid service. houses. It contains 25,000 tons. Efbeing preferred by the Rev. Roscoe forts-will be made to save most of this trains, where under extra crew laws additional men are required, the rate of pay for all brakemen shall be 20

with him to shoot rabbits, as a whip in an automolibe going fifty miles an by this arbitration shall supersede rates and rules now in effect which

are in conflict therewith."

Unofficially trainmen leaders Wednesday night declared that each of the rules the roads want arbitrated is one which the union succeeded in having recognized only after a long struggle, and several of them are repose of the roads to have the arbitration board to decide on their eight NEW YORK .- William Neargaard, demands in such a manner as to lep

better off than they are today.